

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 12

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 7, 1972

## VC Cafe Volume Drops Drastically

By LEW SNOW

Valley College's cafeteria, which accounts for almost one-quarter of the district-wide per day volume, is responsible for almost one-half, 48.99 per cent to be exact, of the district-wide drop in sales.

According to figures released from the district's accounting offices, sales have dropped an average of 9.61 per cent throughout the seven cafeterias.

Figures given are for the weeks of Oct. 23-26 and Nov. 13-17. All were broken down to "per day" averages for convenience. Oct. 23-26 figures

are for three days (thus divided by three) because Oct. 23 was Columbus Day and Oct. 27 was the day lowered prices went into effect.

The week of Oct. 23-27 was immediately before cafeteria prices were lowered, while Nov. 13-17 figures were the most recent available.

"Offhand," said Donald Brunet, Dean of Educational Services, "we have suffered a marked decrease in volume, in the sales total."

Speculating, Dean Brunet said that it could be attributed to the time of year and to economic conditions in the community.

Mrs. Kay Grabowski, manager of Valley's cafeteria, was unavailable for comment.

### Promise Not Kept

"My honest opinion," said James Loss, food services director for the Board of Trustees, "is that the drop has been caused, principally, by a failure to keep a promise."

"They (the A.S. presidents) promised that students would use the cafeterias if we dropped prices," he continued. "We made a concession and in turn they haven't kept their part of the bargain."

Further extrapolation of the figures shows that Valley, Pierce, and East Los Angeles, which account for 60.98 per cent of the sales volume, have accounted for 95.95 per cent of the drop in sales.

When queried about these findings, Loss tersely replied, "No comment whatsoever."

### Drop Smaller at Four

The four other campuses, Harbor, L.A. City, West L.A., and Southwest, which account for 39.02 per cent of sales, have been responsible for only 4.05 per cent of the decrease.

West L.A., which accounts for only 2.73 per cent of the district's volume, has had a 2.70 per cent increase in sales. Also, Harbor, which is responsible for 14.46 of the volume, has shown a 2.13 per cent increase. These are the only two colleges that have shown increases.

On the down side, L.A. City's volume has dropped 2.81 per cent; Southwest, down 3.71 per cent; Pierce, down 11.33 per cent; East L.A., down 14.41 per cent; and Valley, down a whopping 18.66 per cent.

As a total, the "Big Three" of Valley, Pierce, and East L.A., have had an average volume drop of 15.19 per cent, while the "Little Four" have experienced only a 0.997 per cent drop.

## Speech Team Wins

Out of 126 contestants in his event, Gary Klein won first place in oral interpretation at last week's UCLA speech championship. Rich Cohen took fifth. Lida Wallerstein and Pat May made it to finals, winning certificates, as did Mike Falcon, Jan Crane, Mary Freeman, Lynda Anderson, Marcy Levine, Al Achen, and Steve Fleck.



GIVING EACH OTHER A HAND are the Valley Star's representatives to last week's Beta Phi Gamma Convention at Ventura College. Pictured, left to right, bottom, are Sue Reckon, Chris Preimesberger, Bill Ross, Patrick McDowell, Eva Tarwid, Marcy Young, Larry Allen; top, Wally Goad, Gary North (wearing cap), Mary Kolada, Clyde Weiss, Lew Snow, and Anna Ouimette.

Valley Star Photo by Leo Garapedian

## Lit. Magazine Keeps Going With VC Aid

"Manuscript," Valley College's literary magazine, has been saved from the clutches of death, according to Gene Mullins, editor of the magazine.

"As a result of the recent three-day bake sale," said Mullins, "we now have enough money in the kitty to enable the magazine to be published in the spring."

Although gratified by the results of the sale, he regretted the necessity of asking students to contribute to the magazine, which, he says, their student body fee should have covered.

It cost \$990 to produce "Manuscript" last year. This year, the A.S. council allotted only \$500 to the magazine. The bake sale was held to make up the deficit.

"We also regret the disparity which exists between the funds allocated for sports and the funds made available for the combined creative arts. However, the creative arts have always had to function at a financial disadvantage and it is apparent that the council doesn't wish to alter this."

Mullins said he has fears for the future of the magazine. "Although we have managed to avoid Manuscript's collapse this time, we're concerned that its future existence is threatened unless the council re-evaluates its priorities."

## Journalists Take National Trophies

Valley journalism and photography students, by taking 11 trophies (six first places), took the bulk of the awards at the annual Beta Phi Gamma National Convention, which was held at Ventura College last weekend.

Star editors Chris Preimesberger (first place mail-in sports and on-the-spot editorial) and Gary North (first place mail-in editorial and on-the-spot news) led the writers with a total of four firsts. In photography, Star's Wally Goad (first place on-the-spot sports) and Susan Reckon

(first place mail-in feature) headed those entries.

In other competition, which incidentally was contested with about 16 other two-year colleges that were present at the convention and numerous others that could not attend, Sceptre magazine's chief photographer Patrick McDowell grabbed a second place award for on-the-spot news photography. Crown, Valley's annual magazine, was represented well by chief photographer Bill Ross, who walked off with three trophies (second place mail-in feature, second place mail-in news, and third place on-the-spot feature).

Crown also won a third place award for general excellence in soft-cover magazines. Marcy Young, the 1973 Crown editor, accepted the trophy for Mary Kolada, the 1972 editor.

The convention, which began Friday afternoon and ended Saturday, acquainted more than 200 students and advisers with several guest speakers within the communications profession. Informal, informative seminars dealing with specific angles of journalistic nature presented Dario Politella, University of Massachusetts journalism professor; Earl

Winning news story can be found on Page 6; winning editorial, third-place feature photo, and entered feature article on Page 2; winning sports photo on Page 4.

Theisen, former senior photographer of Look magazine; and Ken Riley, editorial consultant for the Copley newspapers.

Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "The Future of the Newspaper" at the initial banquet Friday evening.

Other Valley representatives at the convention included Eva Tarwid, Sceptre editor; Miss Young, Miss Kolada, Lew Snow and Larry Allen, Star sports editors; Clyde Weiss, Star news editor; and Anna Ouimette, Star copy editor.

## French Movies Last Subject of English Seminar

Dr. Nichole Treves-Gold, assistant professor of the French Department at UCLA, will be the final guest speaker of Valley College's English Seminar being held in P100 this coming Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m.

A graduate in French literature from Rice University, Houston, Tex., Dr. Treves-Gold has been teaching at UCLA for the past four years.

Her lecture will cover a discussion of various French films with which some students are familiar, from Alain Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" to Brunel's "The Salamander" and his current film "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."

Aside from having a wide knowledge of current trends in French films, Dr. Treves-Gold has taught the French Film at UCLA extension.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

# A.S. Voters To Resolve 'Tag' Issue

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER

A proposal to place the controversial "marked ballot" issue before student voters in the January election was approved Tuesday by an 11-4 vote of A.S. council. Originally, election committee members approved the measure, which requires a poll worker to write the ID number of the voter on the ballot before placing it in the ballot box, by a 3-2 vote late last month.

The plan, according to Bill Nelson, chairman of the committee and commissioner of elections, is to keep students from voting more than once in the election. Currently, any person with original and duplicate IDs or with an ID from the present semester and a previous one could possibly cast his vote as many times as he has paid IDs.

A computer would be employed to weed out any identification number that appears twice in the counting of the ballots.

### Locked in Vault

According to Bruno Ciotti, adviser to the elections committee and assistant dean of students, no one will be able to procure the marked ballots after their submission to a special locked vault — except himself. "We are trying to make the elections as fair as possible," Ciotti said.

Opponents of the marked ballot plan say that this is completely against the idea of a "secret ballot vote." Ciotti, however, says the possibilities of someone obtaining the ballots for "investigative" purposes are nil.

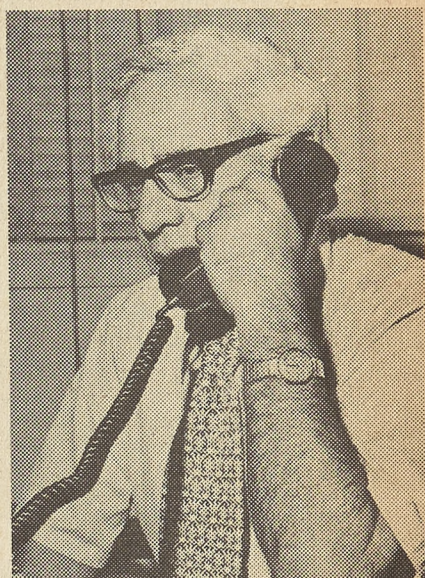
Nelson said during the original elections meeting that this would not be a violation of the secret ballot principle because only the computer would know who had and hadn't voted.

In other council business A.S. president Jennifer Goddard announced the vacancy of the commission of campus improvements position on executive council.

### Chorale Goes to France?

Applications for the spot are now available in CC100, the office of student activities.

Also announced was the approval of \$6000 for the Valley College Chamber Chorale's partial transportation to the Europa Cantat in France. Miss Goddard presented it to the student affairs committee comprised of the eight student body presidents of Los Angeles Community Colleges, and it won unanimous approval. It will now be presented this month for final approval to the Board of Trustees.



ARTHUR AVILA Declares Candidacy

## State Senate Goal of Avila

In commenting on his declaration of candidacy for the state senate, Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish and vice-president of the California Federation of Teachers at the state level, said, "I'm running because I've been asked to run by many groups and individuals in the community. I'm considered by these people to have enough credentials and educational background, and I have community support, particularly that of labor."

Besides being interested in all aspects of education, he is also interested in the unemployment picture in the Valley, housing, safety for citizens in reference to earthquakes, and tunnel and dam facilities, the development of rapid transit, and health programs.

Prof. Avila will be running on the Democratic ticket. "That is very important," he said smiling.

## Child Care Proposal On Board's Agenda

Valley's proposed child care center is within reach now, since Dr. Robert Horton, college president, sent a "notice of motion" to William Spaeter, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at the district office.

This notice is for the trustee members to take note that a motion will be placed on their agenda within the next month.

"Through a misunderstanding," explained Marty Dickman, AWS president, "we've been waiting for the last six months for a board member to bring up a motion."

At the present time however, the child care committee is working with the Women's Collective in distributing and publicizing a letter directed to all students in support of the proposed center, according to Mrs. Dickman.

In the letter it states, "... in order to let the Board know that the students of Valley College have not lost all hope of ever getting the center, that we do, in fact, need it and will support it, we need to do what

has been done in the past when we wanted to influence someone. We have to WRITE LETTERS!"

"Since it has been found very ineffective to simply write a form letter and have people sign it, we're asking the students of Valley to write, in their own words, to the Board members. If this is done by enough people, the Board will have a great deal of difficulty ignoring us."

Mrs. Dickman is asking that all concerned students and faculty members, whether they have children or not, write to the Board of Trustees and show their support so that there will be a child care center.

Concerned students and faculty can address their letters to the trustees: Mrs. Marian La Follette, Mike D. Antonovich, president; Arthur Bronson, Dr. Monroe Richman, J. William Orozco, Dr. Kenneth Washington, Frederic A. Wyatt at the following location:

Los Angeles Community College Dist. Board of Trustees  
2140 West Olympic Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

## College News Briefs

### Solzhenitsyn Shown

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," based on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's story of life in a Soviet prison camp, will be presented by Hillel next Tuesday evening at 7 in Monarch Hall.

This is part of the week-long Jewish Heritage festivities with the proceeds going to help Soviet Jewry. Donation is 75 cents.

### 'Who Cares About Apathy?'

The Campus Coffee House, an evening discussion group open to all interested students, will have its first weekly session Friday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Fireside Room. Topics for discussion will include "Who cares about apathy?" Faculty members will be on hand, as well as representatives from the organizations sponsoring the event.

### La Verne Counsels

Biff Green, counselor from La Verne College, will be in the lobby of the Administration Building at 9 a.m. today.

### Christmas Sung

The COTA Valley Honors Chorale, consisting of 60 members, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Under the direction of Glen DeLang, the choir will perform the "Christmas Cantata" by Pinkam. Co-sponsoring the event is the Bureau of Music of Los Angeles and Valley College.

### Picasso's Work Appears

Picasso, Renoir, and many other contemporary print makers' work will be exhibited and sold for one day only, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Valley College Art Gallery, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Commune Living Viewed

Living in a city commune will be discussed by David Shatkin and Paula Cherrytree tomorrow at noon in BSc100, sponsored by the Sociology Department. The speakers live in Mayday, a commune of 7 to 10 married, middle-class people.

## Lawson Found

# Will Real Editor Stand Up?

By CINDY SKOLNIK

Which Lawson is which?

Having never met our visiting Editor-in-Residence, Herbert Lawson of the Wall Street Journal, Journalism Dept. Chairman Leo Garapedian ran into some difficulty when he went to Hollywood-Burbank Airport last Monday to welcome our guest on behalf of Valley College.

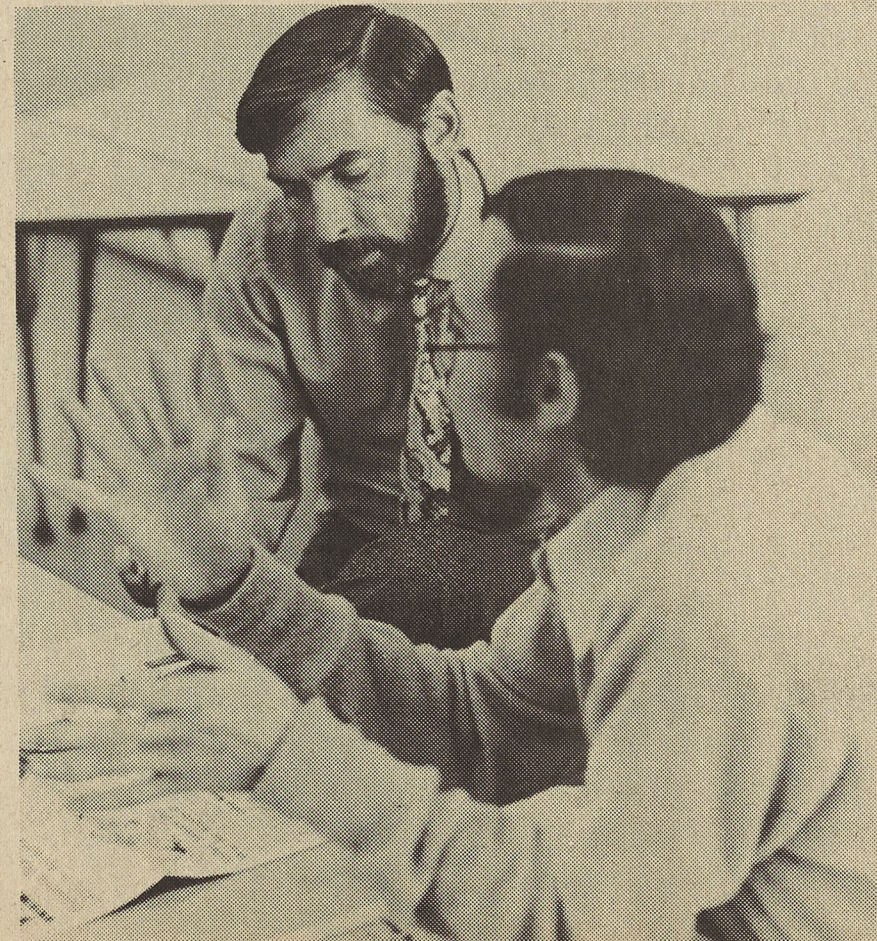
With only a description of what Lawson looked like, Garapedian stood by the door as passengers from PSA disembarked from the plane. As the people walked by, he would call for "Mr. Lawson," until finally one such Mr. Lawson identified himself to Prof. Garapedian.

After introductions, they both walked over to get the luggage and continued with their conversation speaking about the flight and San Francisco's weather.

While driving toward the exit of the airport's parking lot Lawson said that he didn't expect a professor to pick him up but rather an engineer if anyone at all.

Garapedian then offered Lawson a copy of Star with a story about the Editor-in-Residence program and his visit to the school. It was then that both realized he was not the right Lawson at all. The Lawson he was really looking for was still in the terminal having Garapedian paged.

As bewildering as it may seem, there were two Lawsons on the same flight and Garapedian almost brought home the wrong one.



NEWS EDITOR Clyde Weiss tells of journalistic problems to receptive Herbert G. Lawson, assistant managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, West Coast Edition. Lawson stayed here two days as part of an Editor-in-Residence program.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Take a Giant Dance Step Forward

A.S. dances have always been popular with the local young adults, and that, we are told, is a drastic problem. For example, many non-Valley College students came to a dance here recently, and a number of them caused quite a ruckus, we are told.

Liquor was guzzled, liquor bottles were thrown about, and the discipline in general was nil. Order was hard to maintain. It was believed that the non-LAVC students were the root of the evil. They didn't respect the faculty chaperones who were present, and they didn't feel threatened by the few security guards who were there.

So the dances have been restricted to Valley College students and staff, and honorary LAVC life members. Community members can't come unless they are accompanied by Valley people, and even then, the rule is now only one outsider can come per insider.

The reasoning is that these are the students' dances; not the community's. (For that matter, they are A.S. paid members' dances, if we're going to pick and choose.)

And, yet, we have received compliments from every sector of the city, applauding our college for being so community-oriented. We are, after all, a community college—community.

In fact, not too long after the community was all but banned from our dances, there was talk about how the college could become more community-oriented.

Well, we have to pick one or the other. Obviously, if we are a community college that seeks better relationships with the public, we are going to have to go for the community. That means that we can't say the public is a nice friend, but we don't want that kind of friend in our house. Our college must be an open house.

If problems of security are incurred at the dances, the answer is to beef up security. The answer is not to destroy the dances in order to have them. This community needs more organized activities, we think, and this community college provides a great one for the community's young adults. Keep the dances open.

## Repeal President's Relocation Power

*(Editor's Note: The following editorial won Star's editor-in-chief Chris Preimesberger first place in on-the-spot competition at the annual Beta Phi Gamma National Convention, held at Ventura College last weekend. Due to the appropriateness of its theme and the proximity of the date, Star felt it to be pertinent and informative for its readership.)*

Bombs exploding, fires raging, men fighting helplessly against "the Yellow Peril's" surprise attack on Pearl Harbor—these are the vivid, unmistakable memories of "the day that will live in infamy" in American history. The date was Dec. 7, 1941.

Thirty-one years ago today American hatred for the enemy in Japan for their surprise assault upon the U.S. Navy and Army Air Force stations in Hawaii was so intense that within a short period of time 113,000 alien and American-born Japanese were forced by the government to pack up and transfer their lives to carefully-watched relocation centers in other parts of the country. America simply did not trust its Oriental immigrants (90 per cent of whom resided on the West Coast) during that pressing time.

In February 1942, a scant two months after the Japanese victory at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt gave the military permission (as commander-in-chief of all military forces) to evacuate all Japanese people who lived within a specified radius of any defense base for the purpose of "military security." With Hawaii as close as it is to California, the scare was a great one. This decision to move all the Japanese was not a hasty one, although it was a pressured one.

The issue at hand is this: It is still within the realm of the President to take the course of action Roosevelt did in 1942, if a similar situation arises in the event of a threat to national security. Also, it is still within the realm of the President, according to existing law, for him to do this in peacetime or any other time—for that matter.

The United States shortly after the war ended was moved to apology to the misplaced Japanese, for when the pressure was off, we realized what an unfair judgment we had made on them in the heat of war-time. It was only then that we saw our prejudice toward innocent people living under our domain had caused undo harm and strife among the Japanese.

President Roosevelt apologized, President Truman apologized, and Tom Clark of the Supreme Court apologized (he had supported Roosevelt from the beginning). But this series of "I'm sorrys" could never make up to the misplaced Japanese what they had lost in time, trouble, and mental conflict.

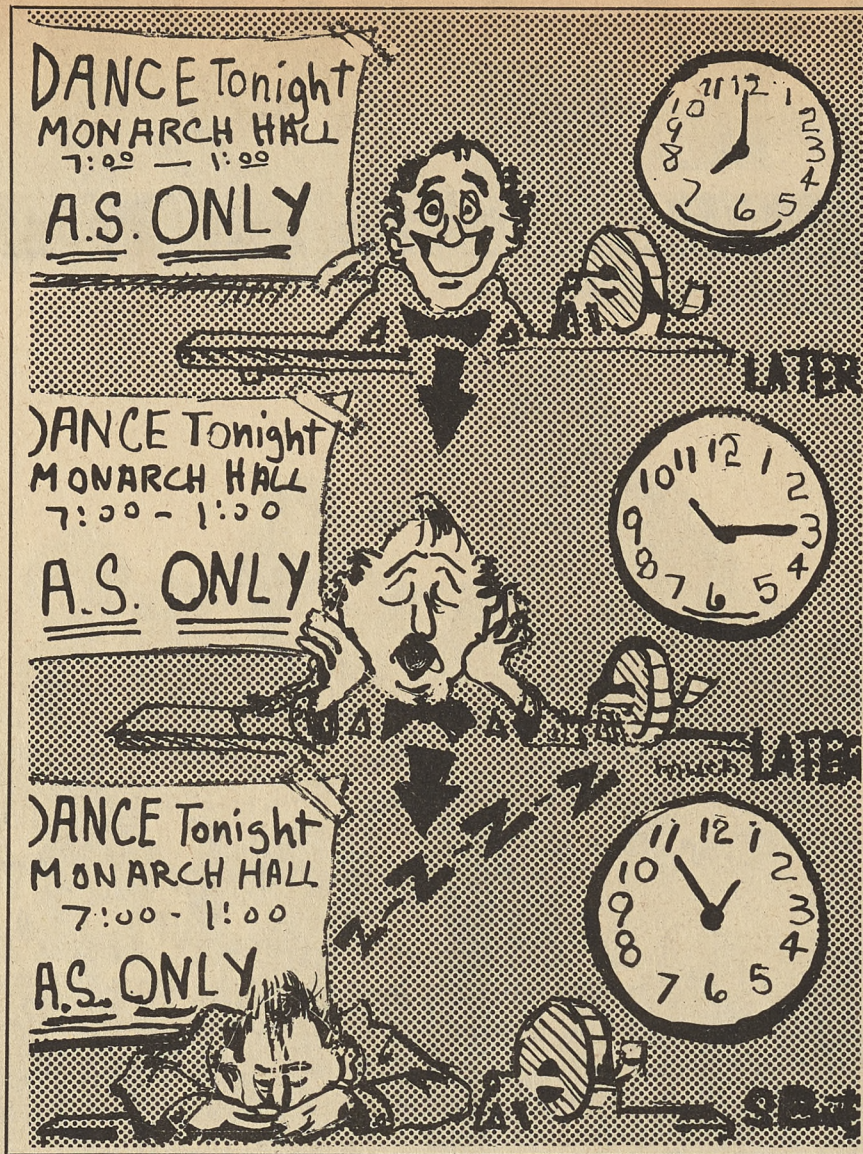
This power to evacuate innocent, labeled people from their homes should not have ever been used. It should not have been used anymore than the Japanese themselves did; they did not force Americans in their country to guarded camps during the war.

We should not expect to see Blacks shipped out of Los Angeles because of a race riot in Cleveland, for example. We should not displace Indochinese from this country because of the war in Southeast Asia.

It was a basic infringement on citizenship rights by a government such as ours to do what it did in 1942; the apologies by top heads of state bear this out (incidentally, the cash reimbursements that were paid to most of the beleaguered people for that action were only token in nature).

Steps should be taken by Congress to pass legislation prohibiting the wholesale uprooting of groups or individuals because distantly-related occurrences such as Pearl Harbor. We cannot continue to be a free people if the origins of some of our citizen neighbors are to be questioned.

The United States was founded by immigrants; let's protect the ones we live with today.



## LETTERS

## Substitute Commends Investigative Articles

Editor:

Commendations to the Star for its recent forthright articles exploring the plight of the long-term substitute. During the past three years I have served at Valley in this anomalous position and would like to clarify some points. First, the term "substitute" is misleading as the instructor hired in lieu of someone on leave is assigned a staff position. The sub assumes full responsibilities — choosing texts, structuring courses as he decides, serving on committees, and issuing grades.

Second, the substitute might be unaware of whose place he is taking. Until September of this year the matter of replacement was a mere technicality. Teachers worked in an academic limbo, hoping for permanent (probationary as the first step) status.

Recent state legislation, the Dynamically Act, changed all this by amending the State Education Code to protect all teachers on every instructional level — kindergarten through junior college. The purpose was to force local school districts to grant prob status to those who had served 75 per cent of the previous school year for the same person.

The wording of this bill creates the present situation, paradoxically hurting many instructors it was designed to help. The administration in our district has chosen to release those instructors who fulfilled the requisite number of teaching days, but whose "personnel action" papers were written up "against" two (possibly three) people on leave — that is, instructors who did not replace "the same person."

Among the eight campuses about seven teachers (the figures are impossible to correctly pin down) were swept into desirable probation positions merely because their papers were written up according to the letter of the law. In some cases the spirit

was violated. Some of the new probs have far less teaching experience (in some cases questionable ratings) than those teaching for three years. The latter group was let go or assigned to night positions.

I do not mean to demean the night division program, which requires the exact length of time and amount of preparation on the part of both student and instructor. However, the night instructor is paid on an hourly basis and may receive less than one-fifth his day assignment salary.

In fairness to the district I don't think there was premeditation in the way the personnel action sheets were written up. The new law caught teachers and administrators unaware. Alas, for those of us not rehired this fall or for the coming spring, the present salary schedule (though not equal to that of "regular" teachers) is vastly improved. Those brand-new substitutes just entering the district benefit. Those of us who have served can only stand and wait.

An ex-long-term substitute

## KOLADASCOPE

## Highway Patrol Guides Bicyclists' Handlebars

To the bicyclist, his bicycle is an extension of his freedom. Few people will not agree that pedaling a bicycle-built-for-two down the tiny streets of Balboa Island, racing around a cyclists' velodrome, or skirting mad motorists on Van Nuys Boulevard are exhilarating experiences.

However, with the increase in popularity of bicycling within the past two years, bicycling has been classified as a hazardous hobby. Last year, bicycle accidents soared 34 per cent over 1970 and figures this year show an even further climb. The California Highway Patrol said that two-thirds of the accidents involve riders 14 years and younger. In most cases, the patrol reported last month, the rider is at fault.

To combat the high rise in accidents, California Highway Patrolmen have been ordered to stop and cite bicycle riders 14 years and younger who violate rules of safe driving. A spokesman explained that when an officer pulls a youngster over for a safety violation, he will write out a citation. The ticket will not be handed to the rider but will be returned to patrol offices which will write a letter to the parents.

This action is another case in which parents will be forced to take action on something they should have been aware of in the first place. But, like sex education, safety laws is a subject which many parents leave to authorities. The authorities then have a double problem — guarding the welfare of the child and educating him as well as his parents.

The Highway Patrol's newly appointed commissioner, Walter Pudinski, said the stepped up enforcement program is aimed at reducing the "spiraling" bicycle accident rate by "educating" young riders and "not penalizing them." Pudinski said the letter will advise parents of the violation and ask their help in "alerting the youngster to the hazards of improper riding."

The 14 and under group contributes most to the sharp increase in bike accidents statewide, claimed Pudinski. He added that violators 15 to 17 years old will be handled in a similar manner, in which the patrolman may decide at his discretion to write out a citation requiring the youth to appear in court and answer the charge.

For those 18 and older, violators will be subject to the same enforcement action as motor vehicle drivers. This action may discourage Valley

MARY KOLADA

Managing Editor



College cyclists for two reasons. As liable adults, the 18-year-old should know cycling laws when he rides a bike. Secondly, judging from the way students maneuver their bikes through the arcade or their cars through the parking lots, "mature" adults do not know either motor vehicle or cycling rules.

The enforcement, which is "an extension of the educational process to assure that both riders and parents become concerned about safe riding habits," covers only the safety side of riding. The question is, "Where will cyclists be instructed on proper riding procedures?"

The answer is not found in the Department of Motor Vehicles California Driver's Handbook. The answer does not evolve from Driver Education or Driver Training classes, which teach only that a bicyclist must observe the laws of drivers, since they are not pedestrians. Does that give the cyclist the right to ride in heavy traffic, using left turn lanes? Are freeways accessible to cyclists? What are the night rules concerning riding?

Although it is too early to assess the month-old program, it appears that the result will be valuable, even if it prevents only one accident. The action may raise answers to unsure cyclists' questions, and in any case, if a rider is stopped by the patrol, he will know he is violating a law. A patrol spokesman said, "I think there is some psychological reaction (by patrolmen) about a guy stopping a kid on a bike." Most students might agree that this is a form of police harassment, but those concerned with safety will agree that it is a necessary action.

Any person who has hit a child on a bicycle while driving will testify to the value of such laws. To those who over-estimate the power of the freedom a bike offers, the enforcement will be a restriction of their rights. If, after examining the reasons for your being stopped by a patrolman, you find no fault on your part, maybe it's time to repaint that fuchsia bike in an unobtrusive color, or take up walking.

## FEATURE THIS

## Belly Dancers Shake Convention; Students Exposed to Exotic Art

By MARCY YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Rarely is a stomach used for purposes other than for the normal digestive duties for which it was designed. However, in the ancient art of belly dancing, it is required to execute the delicate and not-so-delicate gyrations involved.

Last Friday night a group of student journalists and photographers were treated to a demonstration of the oldest form of dancing at a Beta Phi Gamma Convention at Ventura College. For 30 minutes two dancers, Carol Brownson and Zig Knoll, transformed the drab gym room into a bit of the Mediterranean where the dance was originated.

Ms. Brownson, who danced as "Quahiri, Lady of the Moon," began the performance with her own sultry, sexy style of dance. She later explained that each dancer has her own style of dancing.

"There are a few basic steps and motions that you must learn," Ms. Brownson explained. "Then you can put them together in any way you desire."

In contrast to Ms. Brownson's mysterious dance techniques, Ms. Knoll did a freer, less inhibited dance.

"I dance as 'Kshatryia, Daughter of the Sun,'" she told the student reporters. "I do happy, sunny dances. That's why I chose my name."

Ms. Knoll described herself as the "typical fat girl" and she was somewhat heavier than her dancing partner.

"I'm an exhibitionist," she proclaimed with a smile. "This is my thing!" Both women practice together three or four times a week and each do daily exercises to keep in shape.

Both have different life styles and they do belly dancing for different reasons. Ms. Knoll, who writes poetry for six months out of the year, saw a fantastic belly dancer in San Francisco and her husband thought that she should get into belly dancing.

"I saw an ad in a newspaper about belly dancing lessons and that's how I began," she said.

Their costumes were patterned after original garments worn in the Middle East, decorated with beads and gold coins. Both dancers designed and made their own costumes.

Throughout the program the two dancers proved that the ancient dance is making a comeback. One thing is for certain. You'll never see the real sun and moon move as "Quahira" and "Kshatryia" did.

The two dancers perform at parties, club houses, and restaurants. They are members of a touring group with 12 other dancers and several teachers.



"NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE YOUR STOMACH'S IN," belly dancing is in. Zig Knoll (background) and Carol Brownson, professional dancers, instruct Beta Phi Gamma convention-attendees in the art of the exotic dance. This photograph won photographer Bill Ross a third place trophy in the feature photography contest.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Maximum length should be 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Include student I.D. number and signature.

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Advisors ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden



DO YOU FEEL LOST DURING REGISTRATION? You're not the only one. Apparently, this future Valley College student, feels small as she wanders through the line of students waiting to enroll in

classes for next semester. She may be reserving her place early so that she will be assured of priority enrollment when she is eligible for Valley College.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon



# Transit Service No Good, Students, Citizens Charge

## Activists Find Plea Unheard

By GARY NORTH  
City Editor

Duplicity, double-talk, and deaf ears are the ways critics say they now find the Rapid Transit District, and even William Lewis, dean of students and community services at Valley, is highly skeptical of a study the RTD wants to conduct in Valley's registration lines.

The survey that is supposed to be taken at the end of the registration lines in the Administration Building, will help the RTD to plan tailor-made bus service in the San Fernando Valley. Students would be the first in the Valley to participate in the survey.

The survey will be taken to determine exactly where people are going to and coming from.

But Dean Lewis has his reservations. "They (RTD) just aren't oriented to transporting people," the dean said tersely in his office recently.

As to the "origin and destination" study that apparently is coming here, Dean Lewis says it is superfluous.

"They've taken these sort of reports before," he said. "But they don't need more reports; they need more service, and that hasn't come."

Dean Lewis has been on the backs of RTD officials for a decade and

**RTD—Let's face it, people in the valley aren't oriented to using public transportation.**

says he has found the transit district unyielding. It took him years, he said, just to get Line 138 to run on Fulton Avenue.

However, he said, the RTD refuses to alter one line at the north end of the 138 route to connect with that route. Line 93 and Line 138 miss each other by one long block just above Roscoe and Woodman.

Dean Lewis also said that the RTD has refused to reroute the 93 line to pass through populous areas where students live because the RTD claims it would stand to lose money.

(According to one source, only five lines in the entire district make money.)

The reason Dean Lewis wants to increase the service at the northern end of the 138 Line is that about 28,500 Valley College students live in that area, which is officially viewed as a poverty pocket.

**RTD Alternates Claim**  
One RTD spokesman told Star that the district would lose money because of student discount cards.

In another conversation, a different spokesman told Star that the reason was not the cards, but that people in the area would not use Lines 93 and 138 if they did connect.

"Let's face it," the second spokesman said, "people in the Valley aren't oriented to using public transportation."

Another response has been received by an inquirer resident named Mrs. Sadie L. Schultz, chairwoman of the



**DISGRUNTLED CITIZENS** meet with Rapid Transit District officials at recent public hearing on long-range planning for public transportation. Nothing was resolved.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

Committee for Improved Public Bus Service.

According to Mrs. Schultz, she was told that a line in the Pacoima-Sunland-Tujunga area could not be added because there aren't enough passengers. She said she asked why there wasn't enough convenient transportation to attract riders. She said she got double-talk, but no improved Valley transit.

**Study Labeled 'Coverup'**  
In a vitriolic speech at an RTD meeting, Mrs. Schultz told a vocal audience that the study to be conducted recently, here and in other areas is a cover-up.

"They don't care!" she screamed, referring to RTD officials. She told the audience that the survey will result in nothing.

Later, a source told Star that Mrs. Schultz "no-results" arguments was well-founded, based on what he said was the fact that the RTD does not receive enough money to implement the findings of its surveys.

An RTD official said that this was nonsense, but that the district's budget is very tight and alterations in service are carefully scrutinized.

Dean Lewis said that the public transit service must be underwritten by public funds, and not just toll box fees. He noted that one per cent of the gas tax does go to rapid transit.

**Bus System for Valley?**  
However, that is not enough, he and RTD officials said. Dean Lewis went further by saying that after 10 years of getting nothing from the transit district, he is highly tempted to propose that the Community College District create its own bus system.

At this time, the college is running its own private line in the San Fernando-Pacoima area (story below). The funds for the line come from Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) money.

Prior to this year, A.S. provided the funds for the bus. Now that the funds come from EOP, reports must be made critiquing the need for the service. This is similar to the study being made by the RTD here.

One RTD official said, "We have

to have the data before we can convince management to create more service."

The meeting at which Mrs. Schultz spoke was convened by the RTD as a requirement to secure several billion dollars of federal money for a particular long-range rapid transit project in El Monte.

Almost no one at the meeting cared about this project. Instead they harped on the lack of service in the Valley, cheering a representative of City Councilman Robert M. Wilkinson, Cal State Northridge students (the meeting was held at the university), and Mrs. Schultz's contingency.

Mrs. Schultz threatened RTD officials by saying that she could get signatures from 500,000 citizens as her proof that rapid transit is sorely lacking. Among the signers, she said, would be older people on fixed incomes and students who can hardly afford to support cars.

## Flash: Bus Runs On Time...Well, It Tried, Sorta

Bus might come late at times, but the RTD survey that will soon hit Valley's registration lines is early—two months early.

RTD planning personnel were told only three weeks ago to make the survey of the entire San Fernando Valley to see "just where everybody is coming from and going to," one spokesman said.

The planners figured on saturating the Valley with their surveys sometime in December or January: shopping centers, industries, and high schools.

And in college registration lines. In fact, the planners had even spoken with William Lewis, dean of students and community services, only one night before a Star reporter talked with one of the planners.

"Did Dean Lewis tell you when we begin registration?" the reporter asked.

"Uh, no. When?"

"The last week in Novemb..."

"WHAT?!... I'll call you back!"

Three hours later, the planner phoned to say, "I've just talked with our computer people, I pulled on the ears of management, and we've already got four projects going here!"

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## LAVC Runs Its Own Bus

By VANESSA FINAN  
Staff Writer

The Rapid Transit District will be taking a transportation survey in Valley's registration lines, but the RTD doesn't plan to serve the campus the way the college's private bus lines does now.

Students taking advantage of Valley's private busing from Pacoima, sections of Tujunga, Sun Valley, and San Fernando to the college, felt that it is still sorely needed. It has been in effect for four years.

Originally, A.S. Council saw the need for such busing and supported the financial end of running such an operation. Last year the Educational Opportunities Program took over the financial end and is currently serving a bus service to approximately 2,500 students who live in the area which has been termed by the city as a "poverty pocket." This year's bus services will cost \$8,000.

The students are supplied transportation free since they live in an area where there is no adequate public transportation.

Valley is the closest community college to residents in the busing area. Public transportation would entail from a one to two hour ride each way if students were to seek this means of transportation.

Mary White, a Valley College student who rides the bus daily, said that the bus is an asset to most students in that they have dependable transportation daily, whereas it is evident that not all of them have a car that's available to them during school hours.

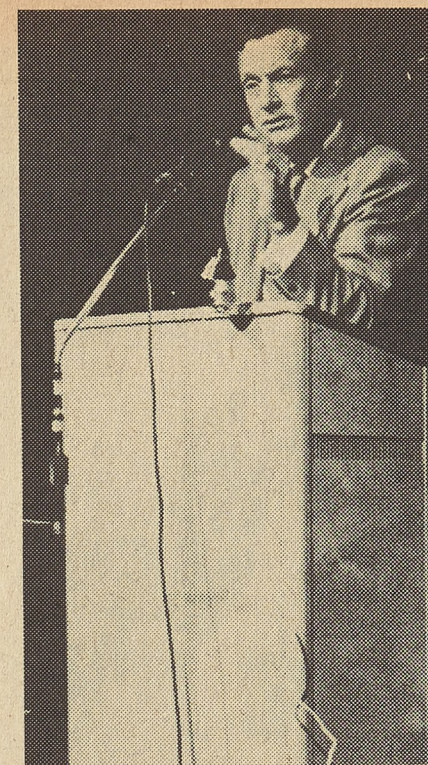
"One of the main problems," she said, "is the fact that if the bus does break down, you will be waiting at your stop not knowing whether it's coming or not."

Mrs. White said that the bus was usually full to capacity.

The bus driver, Mrs. Martha Castaneda, has the responsibility of maintaining the upkeep of the bus herself.

"No matter what, she's going to try her best to get us there and back," commented Valley College student Julian Matthews.

"The charter bus service is to our advantage," remarked Halan Price, Valley student. "I'd have to get up at 5 a.m. to catch the first RTD bus in order to get to my first class at 8 a.m."



**BRYON COOK**, a top RTD official, answers crowd's questions. Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

## Free Bus Line Runs Weekdays

A special free bus service for Valley College students living in the San Fernando-Pacoima area is once again running weekdays. The buses arrive and depart on Campus Drive behind the cafeteria, north of the tennis courts. The buses leave Valley in the afternoons at 2:15 and 3:15.

**FIRST RUN DEPARTURES**  
7:05 (MWF) 7:10 (TTh) Foothill and Hubbard

7:15 Hubbard and Envoy  
7:20 San Fernando Mission and Fox  
7:25 Paxton and Glenoaks  
7:30 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon  
7:35 Laurel Canyon and Osborne  
7:45 Arrives at Valley

**SECOND RUN DEPARTURES**  
8:10 (MWF) 8:15 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and Paxton  
8:15 (MWF) 8:20 (TTh) Laurel Canyon and S.F. Mission  
8:25 Hubbard and Foothill  
8:30 Glenoaks and Paxton  
8:35 Van Nuys and Laurel Canyon  
8:40 Osborne and Laurel Canyon  
8:50 Arrives at Valley

Note: If your stop is in between these specified stops, be there for the time of a previous stop.

## Club To Examine Enrollment System

All students and faculty interested in discussing the shortcomings of the present priority enrollment system are invited to voice their opinions at the TAE-Les Savants Executive Board meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. in P100.

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# Solutions Raised To Revamp RTD

By GARY NORTH  
City Editor

Down in the Valley, a few students and other citizens angered by a "lack" of public transportation have not been twiddling their thumbs, Rapid Transit District officials are now admitting.

They have been pressured into this realization, says a lobbying citizen.

In the past few months, Chambers of Commerce, county supervisors, city councilmen, state politicians, educators, and Transportation Secretary John Volpe of President Nixon's Cabinet have observed with some amount of displeasure what they see as a critical problem here.

A source close to RTD command says the district is short of funds but adds it is also afflicted with un-imaginative leadership that "just can't think on the same level with the public."

## Service Wanted Now

"The public wants bus service right now... RTD people are concentrating on long-range federal funding for projects that are really sort of far off."

Byron E. Cook, who has been director of the RTD for this area for five months, told a group of citizens recently that he was not aware that the problem was "this critical, as you have shown by your concern." He told them he would explore the matter.

## Solutions Offered

Citizens impatient with such slow progress have offered solutions. One of these ideas is dial-a-bus, which is said to be operating (with unknown success) in Simi Valley.

One calls for a bus, saying where his or her home is located and at what time he or she would like to leave or arrive.

When enough such calls are collected, the data is processed, and a bus comes around to those homes that have called in for that time and location; in short, door-to-door service.

Buses should run every 15 minutes, increasing at peak times, a circulating petition demands. RTD officials have said this would flop because no one would ride the buses that often.

RTD officials should be elected, the same petition says. They are now appointed by a commission.

Immediate incentives should be introduced to get cars off the streets, at least one Valley businessman has said.

He thought that building permits should be restricted until more rapid transit is promised. This, he thought, would get business on the backs of RTD officials.

Councilman Ernie Bernardi is planning to help draft a letter for citizens to send to state officials. He wants help for a local problem, it was explained. Local help, it was said, is not coming.

Bernardi has lobbied for fare-free bus service. The federal government is now sponsoring, in part, such a study project in Amherst, Mass., he has noted.

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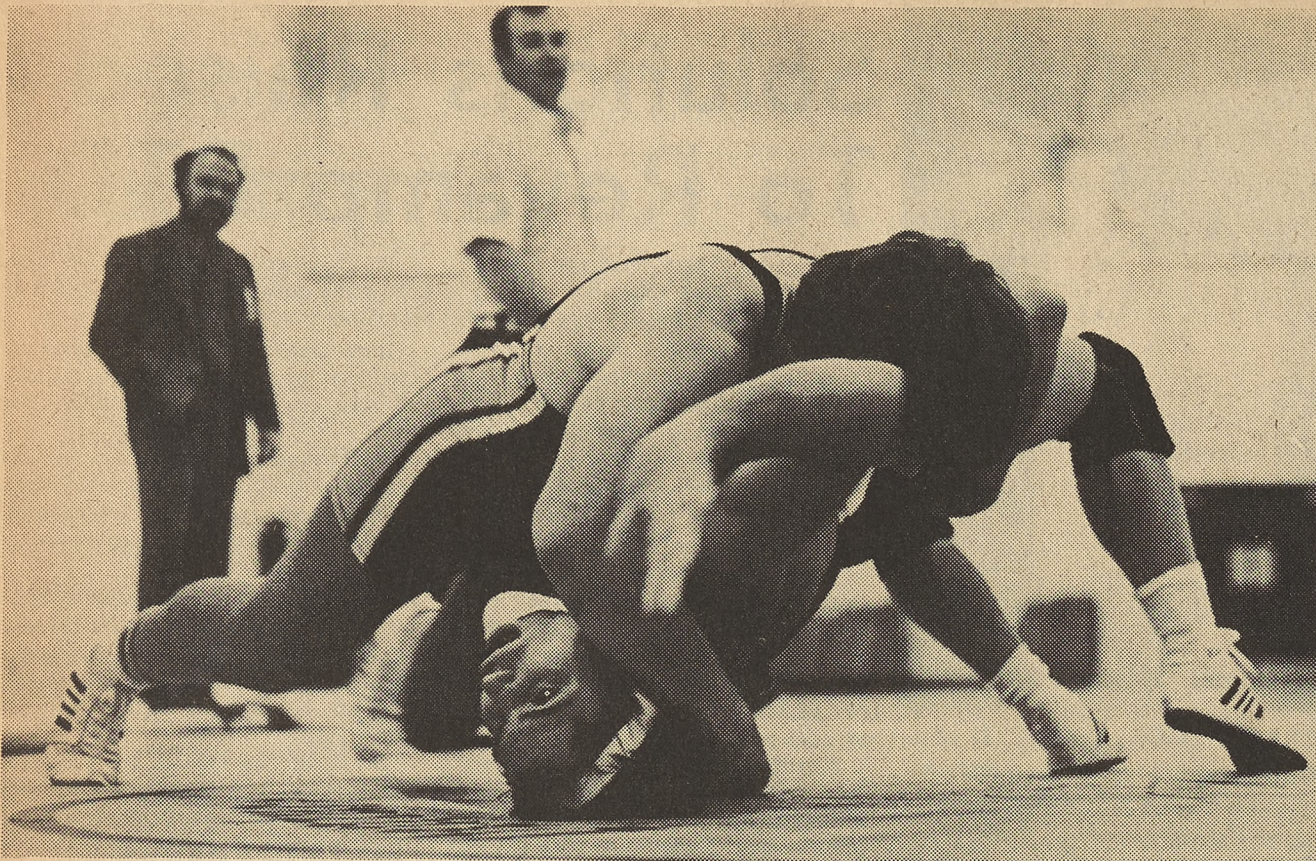
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**HOLD THAT POSE!** Zig Knoll, belly dancer, performs for amateur college photographers at the Beta Phi Gamma journalistic convention last Friday. It's one way to work and have fun at the same time, for both of them.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon





**FIRST PLACE WINNER**—Wally Goad, Star's chief photographer, took top prize at the Beta Phi Gamma Convention last Saturday with this photo of Ventura

College wrestlers Rod Harvey (top) and Nick Pena (bottom). By coincidence, Valley met Ventura last night in a match at Pierce College.

## Monarch Matmen Capture Second at Corsair Tourney

By LARRY ALLEN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Strong individual performances by Phil Glover and Glen Faircloth catapulted the Monarch wrestling team to an impressive second-place finish among nine schools at Santa Monica City College last Saturday.

Both Glover and Faircloth took first place in their individual weight classifications as they won three matches without a loss. Glover defeated Casper Sapp of Victor Valley, won by default, then defeated San Diego's Al Peterson to win the 158-pound title.

Faircloth out-muscled Rick Riddle of Santa Monica, defeated Citrus' Steven Lutz, then overpowered Victor Valley's Willie Pringle in his final match in the 177-pound division.

### Simpson Takes Second

Finishing second for Valley was 167-pound Howard Simpson. Simpson downed Barry Needham of Santa Monica and LACC's Claude Clarke before losing a close contest to Victor Valley's Greg Cook.

Two Valley competitors captured third at the all-day tournament. Tim Swaha outlasted Danny Venezuela of San Diego, lost to Brent Dyer of College of the Canyons, beat Carlos Ochoa of Trade Tech, then got by Mira Costa's Rick Calzada in the 134 weight classification.

Also taking third was 190-pound John Cervantes, who lost to Santa Monica's Larry Hicklin before downing Frank Bristol of LACC.

### Five Monarchs Lose

The five other Valley participants in the tournament all finished out of the money. In the 118-pound division Gary Griffith lost to John Cleveland

## Star Staffers To Face USC

Destiny will meet with Valley College Sunday afternoon when a grid-iron squad representing the Valley Star will face a USC Daily Trojan team in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Playing for the Star will be Larry Allen, 5-6, 140; George Phillips, 6-3, 240; Chris Preimesberger, 6-1, 175; Wally Goad, 6-2, 200; Sue Reckon, 5-8, not available; Lynda Kudelke, 5-6, not available; and team captain, Jim Delaney, 5-10, 140, among others.

Game time is 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon on USC's Bovard Field.

## Lady Lion Cagers Win Squeaker Over Santa Ana; Lose to Pierce

By VANESSA FINAN  
Staff Writer

Valley College's women's basketball team squeaked by Santa Ana College Monday night, finally winning the hard fought contest, 41-39.

Tomorrow night, the Lionesses will meet Harbor College at the Bay City. Currently, the team is going through the semi-final rounds.

"If we beat Harbor, we have a good chance of going all the way," commented guard Terry Whittemore. Mary Breckell, assistant professor of physical education, is coaching the team.

The Lady Monarchs lost to Pierce College last Friday night, by the score of 45-26.

Jo Sullivan put in an excellent performance scoring nine points for the Monarchs, just one point under another top scorer for the game the Brahmas' Nancy Culver. Candy Fisher also played a good game for Valley, scoring six points.

By half time the game was in the Brahmas' control. Valley was 14 points behind at half time and scored only 16 more by the end of the game.

of LACC; Gary Young lost to Victor Valley's Thomas Atkinson in the 142-pound classification. John Lumley defeated 150-pound Carl Aronson of San Diego and then lost consecutive matches to College of the Canyons' Chuck Cesena and Don Web of Citrus.

**Others Also Out-Classed**  
Martin Swartout lost to Terry De Journett of Citrus in his opening match, outlasted Barry Beverage of Trade Tech, then was defeated by

Don Web of Citrus in the 150-pound division.

Valley's top heavyweight, John Kane, overpowered Trade Tech's Milton Franklin, then lost to Julius Aske of College of the Canyons and Bob DeJournett of Citrus.

Winning the team title at the tournament was Citrus with 64½ points, Valley was second with 54½, and College of the Canyons was third, amassing 48 points.

## Drugs in Sports

# Jocks,'Horses' Consumption Of Drugs Reaches Epidemic

*This is the second in a series of four articles discussing the increased usage of drugs in sports. Next issue: Usage of these drugs in high school, college, and miscellaneous sports.*

By LEW SNOW  
Sports Editor

The usage of drugs in professional sports is reaching epidemic proportions.

At a dinner, Don Mincher, Marty Patten, and Jim Bouton discussed greenies (amphetamines). They came up because John O'Donoghue had just received a season's supply of 500. "They ought to last about a month," commented Bouton.

"Minch, how many major leaguers do you think take greenies," asked Bouton. "Half, more?"

"Hell, a lot more than half," Mincher answered. "Just about the whole Baltimore team takes them. Most of the Tigers. Most of the guys on this club (Seattle Pilots), and that's just what I know for sure."

Usage of drugs in professional sports is not an age old tradition, but something relatively new.

A Pepper Martin, if plunked in the ribs by a Schoolboy Roe fastball in '34 would have trotted down to first without doing anything because: (1) There was nothing he or anyone knew to do about it, and (2) He would have thought it sissified to take medicine for a bruise.

In 1972, when a hitter catches one on the side, the game is liable to be stopped while he is sprayed with a freezing agent, or if he's a sensitive

jock, he might even take a sedative or pain killer.

Midway through the '64 Stanley Cup finals against the Detroit Red Wings, Bobby Baun of the Toronto Maple Leafs was hit on the leg by a puck and was carried from the rink.

In the trainer's room, he received an injection of Novocain. His leg was taped, he returned to play, and later scored the winning goal. The next day, it was determined that he had cracked his right fibula.

This story is told by Dave Kocarek, who played as an offensive end for the Raiders, but then was a member of the Chargers.

"I guess this steroid stuff must have started on the Chargers around 1963 or so. One guy I can remember who got involved was Howie Kindig.

"He came to us as a highly touted center from L.A. State. He was long and lean and very quick, and they (the Chargers) wanted to put some weight on him, so . . . they started pumping him full of Dianabol, and

sure enough, he gained about 30 pounds."

Many teams refuse to issue greenies to the players, so they get them on the black market or from other players.

Says Jim Bouton in his book "Ball Four," "We've been running short of greenies. We don't get them from the trainer because they are against club policy, so we get them from players on other teams who have friends who are doctors or know where to get them.

"One of our lads is going to have a bunch mailed to him by some of the guys on the Red Sox."

Some players couldn't start a game without their pet drug. Vitamin B-12 injections are an example of the athlete's craving to have magic work on him.

Pro footballers are among the most devout B-12 believers. There is many a Sunday hero who wouldn't more go out to battle without having his shot than he would go out without his pants on.

"We tried a lot of things for my elbow," Bouton continues in his book, "like Butazolidin, which is what they use for horses. And D.M.S.O., dimethylsulfoxide. Whitey Ford used it for a while. It's not available any more, word is it can blind you.

"Baseball players will take anything. If you had a pill that would guarantee a pitcher 20 wins but might take five years off his life, he'd take it.

"Or, Tommy Davis'll say, 'How fabulous are greenies?' " says Bouton. "The answer is very. Greenies are pep pills—and a lot of baseball players couldn't function without them."

Yes, the usage is rampant. Though the Chargers experiment may have been a bit abortive, the drug has caught on in football.

One small, insignificant, sentence sums up why athletes take most drugs. "A few pills—I take all kinds —and the pain's gone," says Denny McLain.

Horse racing is the only sport which tests its participants for traces of drugs. Immediately following a race, the horse to be tested is led by

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

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**This Metro Week**

BASKETBALL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Pasadena	5	0	1.000	506	378
VALLEY	5	1	.833	483	433
El Camino	4	1	.750	366	290
Long Beach	4	2	.667	505	426
Bakersfield	4	2	.667	430	365
Pierce	3	3	.500	452	459

Valley a chance at the title in their semi-final game with Riverside.

Size was the main asset for the Tigers of Riverside, who out-rebounded the small Monarchs, 50-28.

The Lions turned cold in the second half, hitting only six baskets the entire 20 minutes. Valley just wasn't prepared for Riverside's pressing man-to-man defense. Coach Green had been expecting the Tigers to use a zone.

Valley notched its fourth consecutive victory in the tourney's second game by defeating Trade Tech, 77-60.

The Monarchs had a 14-2 lead at one point, but Tech's Beavers drove

Valley's "Amazon Whiz Kids" return home Saturday night to face the Moorpark Raiders at 7:30 p.m. in the Lion Gym.

Tonight, Valley travels to Harbor College for a 7:30 contest with the Seahawks.

back to threaten, 20-19. However, Holman, who scored 23 against Central Arizona, hit four consecutive to give the Lions breathing room and the game.

Showing balanced scoring, nine of the 11 men who played broke into the scoring books, with Rodgers hitting his season's high of 20.

The initial tournament contest saw Valley destroy Central Arizona's Vagueros, 88-62. Coming off the bench, Mike Holman, a freshman from Burbank's Burroughs High, hit 13 points in the final 11 minutes of the first half to put the game away for Coach Green's squad.

Valley Toys Lead  
Taking a 49-26 lead at half, Valley toyed with the Arizonans throughout the rest of the game, lengthening their lead to 63-37 at one stage.

Hammer pulled down seven rebounds for the Lions while Sams led the team with six assists.

Valley is now 5-1 on the year, and needs only eight more victories in the next 24 games to better last year's mark of 12-18.

"Although we got a great team effort from Rodgers and Lindberg," said Coach Green, "all 12 men that went up contributed to our success."

## Basketball Stats

Valley (86)	G	F	T	Central Arizona (62)	G	F	T
Brown	5	2	12	Oden	1	1	3
Rodgers	0	0	0	Galindo	1	0	2
Hammer	3	2	8	Stemple	1	3	5
Ker	1	0	2	Rose	2	1	5
Lindberg	6	1	13	Triponcy	1	1	3
Inuso	1	0	2	Daniel	10	0	20
Sams	3	2	8	Widmar	1	0	2
Holman	10	2	23	Hill	9	2	20
Garcia	4	0	8	Farish	1	0	2
Small	1	0	2				
Williams	3	0	6				
Fox	1	0	2				
Totals	38	10	86	Totals	27	8	62

Valley	Score by Halves	30	37	67
Central Arizona	Score by Halves	26	36	62

Trade-Tech (60)	G	F	T	Valley (77)	G	F	T
Barker	3	3	9	Lindberg	3	1	7
Bennett	2	0	4	Brown	2	3	17
Chappel	3	6	12	Sams	4	0	8
Shumate	4	1	9	Holman	5	3	13
Randolph	3	7	13	Rodgers	9	2	20
Dennis	4	3	11	Hammer	2	0	4
Betts	1	0	2	Williams	1	2	4
				Fox	1	0	2
				Garcia	1	0	2
				Inuso	0	0	0
				Ker	0	0	0
Totals	20	20	60	Totals	33	16	77

Trade-Tech	Score by Halves	30	30	60
Valley	Score by Halves	38	39	77

Valley (57)	G	F	T	Riverside (79)	G	F	T
Brown	2	0	12	Cott	6	6	18
Rodgers	6	1	13	Hellinger	6	0	12
Hammer	3	2	8	Tyler	2	3	7
Ker	2	0	4	Wilson	7	5	19
Lindberg	2	5	13	Mast	1	0	2
Holman	2	1	5	Clark	3	3	9
Williams	0	0	0	Warrenton	1	0	2
Inuso	0	0	0	Aubert	5	1	11
Fox	0	0	0	Montigel	1	2	4
Sams	2	3	7	Johnson	1	0	2
Garcia	3	1	7				
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	29	21	79

Score by Halves			
VALLEY	-----	40	17 — 57
Riverside	-----	38	41 — 79

Glendale (Ariz.) (75)                      Valley (86)

Glendale (Ariz.) (75)	G	F	T	Valley (86)	G	F	T
McDermott	0	0	0	Brown	2	2	6
Bloom	4	4	12	Rodgers	6	0	12
Victor	1	0	2	Hammer	6	0	12
Bateman	2	1	5	Ker	3	0	6
Sanders	6	0	12	Lindberg	4	3	11
Freitas	1	4	6	Holman	1	5	7
Davis	3	2	8	Sams	5	3	13
Stout	5	12	20	Inuso	4	1	9
Burke	5	2	12	Garcia	2	0	4
Pimiani	1	0	2	Williams	0	0	0
Striner	1	1	3	Small	0	0	0
				Fox	1	4	5
Totals	28	19	75	Totals	35	18	86

Totals		33	42	75
Score by Halves				
Glendale (Arizona)		33	42	75
VALLEY		41	45	86

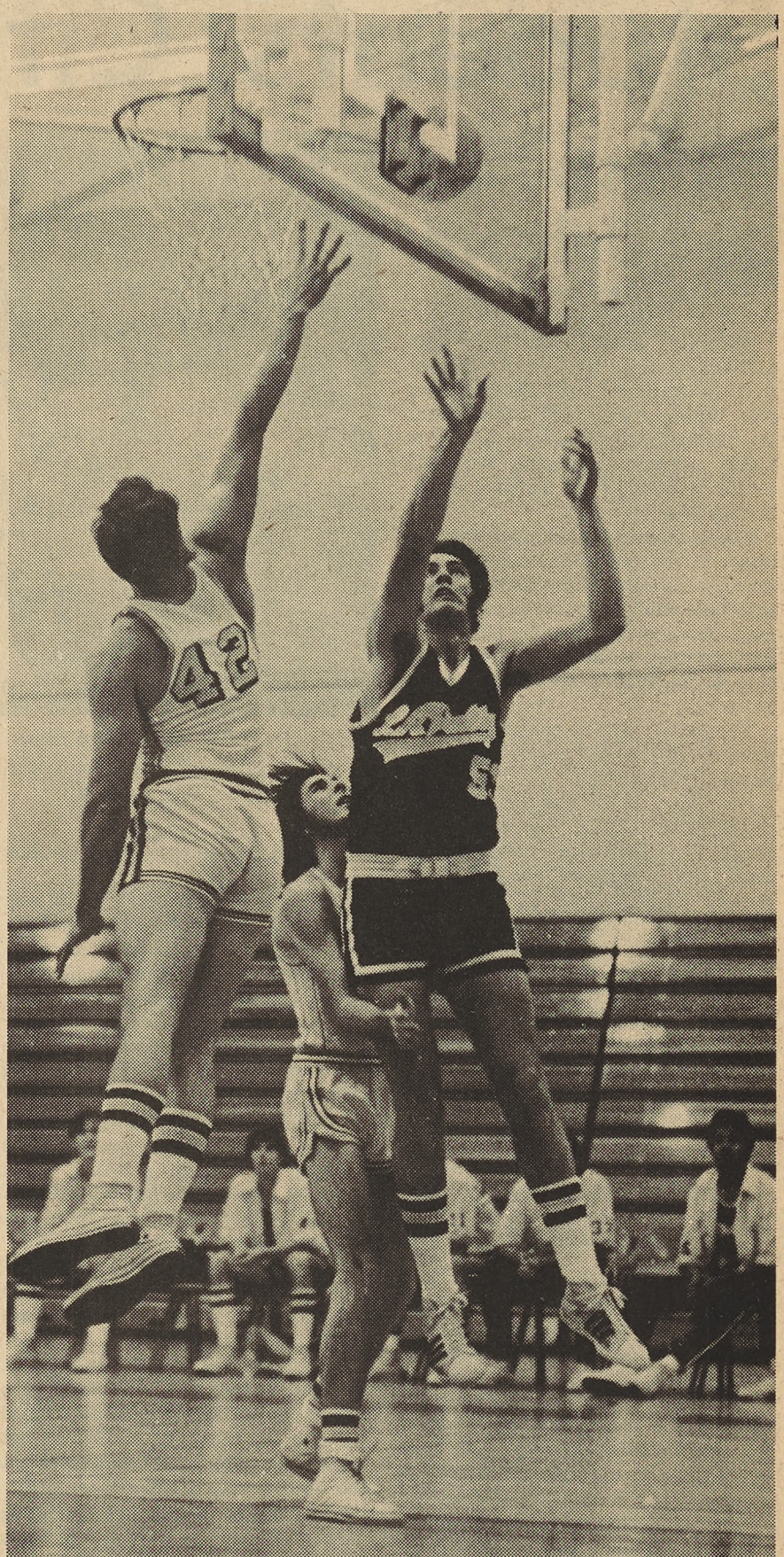
Valley Star basketball statistics courtesy of The Valley News and Green Sheet and Mike Hochberg, basketball manager.

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**THE PHANTOM**

# Hoopsters Cop Third



**CENTER RON HAMMER** takes a short-range jump shot against the Alumni. The Monarchs, who finished third in the Antelope Valley Tournament last week, will travel to Harbor College tonight for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Valley Star Photo by Bob Lachman

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"DAME FOLLY SPEAKS" is one of the original xylographs to be displayed on Dec. 12 in the patio of the Art Building. An original by Fritz Eichenberg, the 18x12 graphic art piece will sell for \$50. Other originals will be sold also.

Artwork courtesy of Dale Fulkerson

## Photo Club Sponsors Graphic Art Display

Sponsored by the LAVC Creative Photography Club, a one-day exhibition and sale of original graphic art is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the patio of the Art Building. All proceeds will be used for student fine arts scholarships.

**p.m.**

Headlining the bill at Doug Weston's Troubadour this week is singer, Bette Midler, and singer-songwriter, Peter Allen.

Arthur Miller's puritan drama, "The Crucible," starring Charlton Heston, and performed by the Center Theatre Group, is currently playing at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center.

Stephen Stills and Manassas will perform tomorrow night at the Anaheim Convention Center at 8 p.m.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," a new musical entertainment by Miki Grant, is currently playing at the Huntington Hartford Theater through Dec. 24. Student's admission one half hour before show time is \$3.50. For information call 462-6666.

### BOOKWORM

## Readers Glide With 'Jonathan Seagull': Emotions Conveyed

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, by Richard Bach, published by the Macmillan Company, \$4.95.

By VANESSA FINAN  
Staff Writer

The thing that Jonathan wanted to do most was fly! In the spheres of Jonathan's life and spiritual span, defying all laws of nature pertaining to the life style of "ordinary" seagulls, Jonathan practices his flying techniques, constantly thriving for perfection. Being a member of the flock, Jonathan is constantly harassed by his parents and finally expelled from the flock by the head gull, The Elder.

All the elements surrounding him screamed at the skinny gull that his reason for living was to eat and to stay alive as long as he could. A voice from within overpowered Jonathan's physical desires and enlightened Jonathan in his pursuit of perfect flight.

Jonathan passed into another realm of consciousness where he met other gulls like himself, who worshipped aerial excellence.

This new realm was a training ground for Jonathan. Soon he longed to return to his flock, something that was outlawed, and search for a few "different" birds who like himself worshiped flight and longed to acquire perfection in the air.

This novel has indicated a wide spread appeal comparable to that of George Segal's short novel, "Love Story." Jonathan, in the aura that brought "Love Story" to popularity, addresses the emotionalism of our society today.

Bach's technique in humanizing the life of the gull is effective in that people could relate their own personal drives to that of Jonathan's desire to fly. The prose and language in the book are simplified and a child of 10 could comprehend Bach's mes-

sage which is determination leads to success or gratification.

Although Jonathan may not go down in history as a literary classic, it will be able to take credit for the optimism that has come about from the revelation in the message delivered through Jonathan Livingston Seagull.



## Comedy '1-Acts' To Debut Tonight

By JENNIFER GODDARD  
Staff Writer

Two comedy one-act plays, "Black Comedy," and "The Time is Not Right," will be staged in the Horseshoe Theater tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The event is student-directed as part of a lab theater exercise.

"Black Comedy," by Peter Schaefer, will be directed by Pete Sanders, theatre arts major, and vice-president of the associated students.

This will be Sanders directorial debut at Valley. He commented, "I'm really excited about the show. It will be a success because of the hard work and enthusiasm shown by both the cast and crew."

The hilarious situation takes place in the New York studio apartment of Brinsley Miller (Paul De Lauder). Brinsley and his fiancée, Carol (Robin Chesler), are awaiting the arrival of the millionaire art critic, George Bamberger (Stewart Strauss), when a light fuse blows and the laughter begins.

During this time, several characters enter and exit, adding to the excitement of the show. Among the other featured players are Trish Kieran, Lynda Slobey, Randy Sheriff, David Arias, and Richard Harris.

Sanders became interested in directing when he spoke to several directors of the New York Shakespeare Festival and viewed their rehearsals

this past summer. This is Sanders last semester at Valley, as he is departing in January for New York, where he plans to study acting and directing at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the H. B. Studio.

He has performed in many shows at Valley. Among his acting credits are the leader of the Athenians in "Lysistrata," Richie in "Lovers and Other Strangers," and two one-act plays, "The Seductive Countess," and "My Name is Godoe With an E."

"The Time is Not Right," directed by Ben Sprecher and assisted by Randall Spoor, is being debuted at Valley and has been totally student produced and directed. The show is a humorous story of God sending the angel Gabriel to earth to ask for television time to deliver a lecture. Conflicts arise when the devil demands equal time. The results of this request are very funny.

Curtain time for the shows is 8 p.m. Admission is free for this lab theater event.

Sets and lights have been designed by Sheri Genser. Stage manager is Ben Sprecher, and assistant stage manager is Jim McFarland.

## 'Art Music' Presented in Monarch Hall

"A Brief Panorama of New Art Music" is the theme of this morning's weekly campus concert in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

The program will include the "Sonata for Violin and Piano," by Frank Campo.

The program will also feature a work by Vincent Cole, a graduate student of California State University, Northridge. Cole will perform his own composition, "Concrete Study."

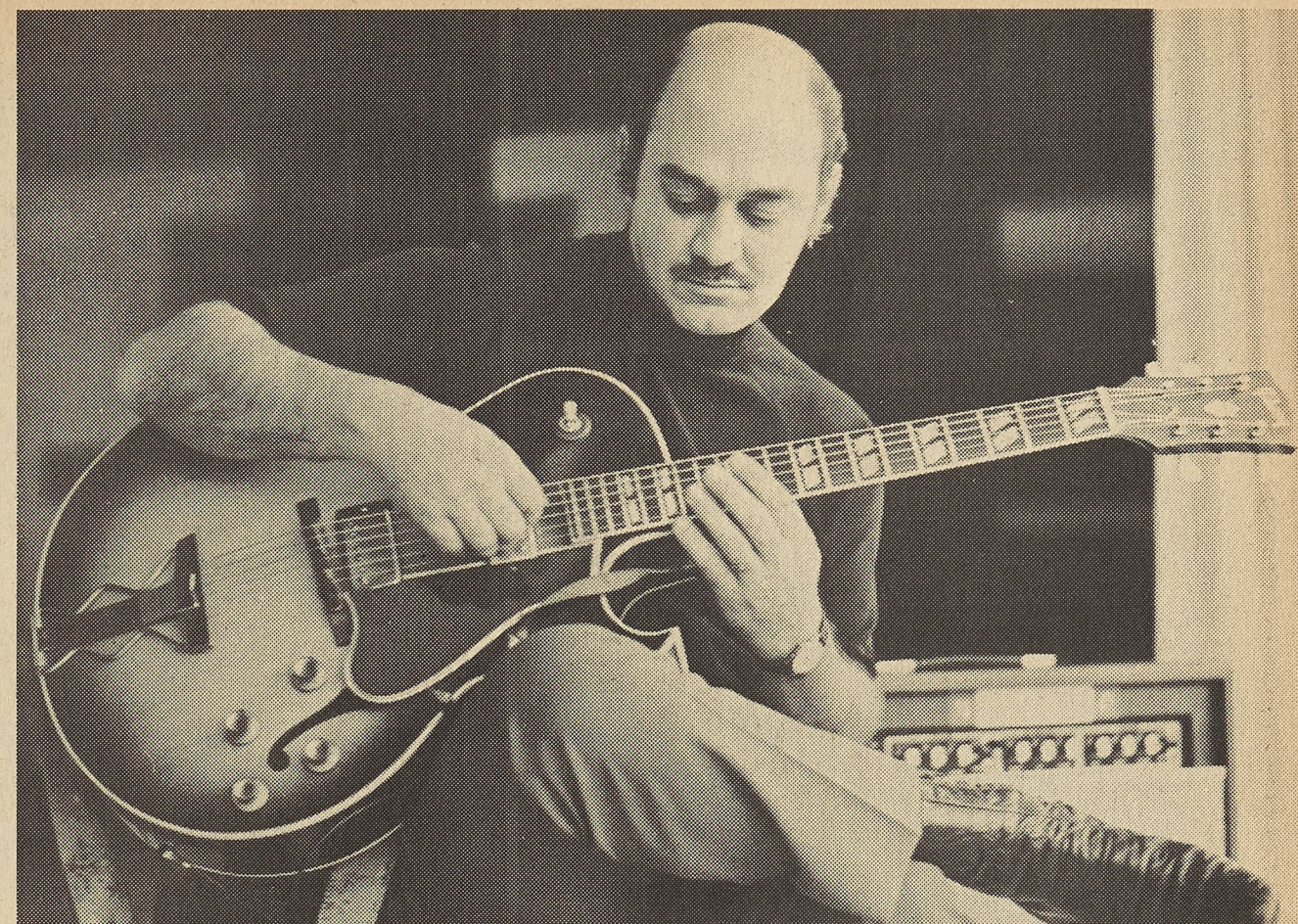
Another CSUN student, Peter Davidson, will perform his work, "Transgression." Davidson is currently finishing studies for his B.A.

The last composition will be "Segments," by Aurelio de la Vega, at CSUN. Endre Granat will be the violinist, and Erwin Herbst, the pianist.

Time is being allotted at the conclusion of the performance for explanations and for questions from the audience.

### Fireside Room

The Fireside Reading Room, opposite Monarch Hall in the Campus Center complex, is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. on Fridays and is not open on weekends.



WORLD FAMOUS JAZZ GUITARIST Joe Pass, who has performed at such prestigious clubs, such as The Baked Potato, played to an enthusiastic full

house during Thursday's weekly campus concert in Monarch Hall. Most campus concerts have played to large gatherings so far this year.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

## Chorale To Attend Festival; Needs Funds for Paris Trip

"We couldn't be happier," explained Richard Knox, professor of music at Valley, following announcement that Valley College's Chamber Chorale has received the high honor of an invitation to participate in the Europa Cantat V in Autun, France, from July 27 to Aug. 5, 1973.

The Europa Cantat, held every three years, was organized by the European Federation of Young Choirs for the purpose of trying, through music, to heal the wounds of World War II. In 1966, the federation was elected to full membership in the International Music Commission of UNESCO.

Forty of the best choirs of Europe (about 2,500 singers) combine and also perform separately some of the world's greatest music. Only recently have invitations been extended to non-European choirs.

"Valley College is the only community college whose singing group has ever been so honored," said Prof. Knox. The University of Washington and Minnesota State College will be the other participants from the United States.

In addition to the European Cantat, the Chamber Chorale will perform a series of concerts in important cities such as Paris, Dijon, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna, Florence, and Venice.

Their transportation will consist of a chartered jet to Paris and chartered buses for traveling. The group will be housed in dormitories with European students. On the tours to individual cities "We will stay in hotels and the homes of people in the community who have college-age students," explained the professor.

Forty students will attend the choir festival. The students have been chosen by audition from the Chamber Chorale, which is made up from the best singers of the Valley College Choir. Membership in the Chamber Chorale is highly competitive, and "only the best succeed."

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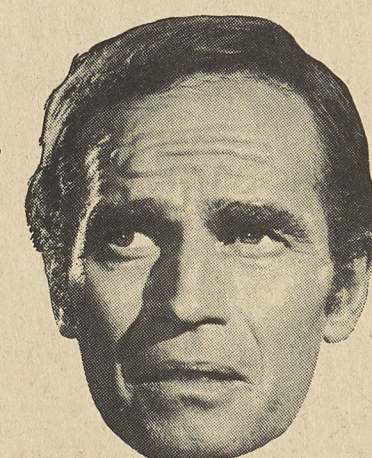
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Deserves Awards?

# Valley Star Readers Give Own Views of Newspaper

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI  
Feature Editor

The Valley Star, a product of student reporters and editors working in cooperation with their Journalism Department advisers, is a prize-winning college newspaper. How well is it doing its job of informing and entertaining its readers? Just what do people on campus think of Star?

To find out, this reporter conducted an informal, "man in the street" type of survey, buttonholing people in Campus Center, in the halls, the cafeteria, the classrooms, the library, and even on the lawns where they lay sprawled out reading Star.

Two questions were asked, what do you like about Star and what don't you like about Star?

## Star Issue Dodged

Nearly everyone was cooperative, but some dodged the issue by remarking that they "aren't qualified to judge," "can't think of anything to say," or "don't want to comment."

Some said they seldom read the paper, others said they never read it, and some didn't know there was a school paper or where the newsstands were located. (These were

**WEST—It's super . . . I know the problems they face.**

mostly new or part-time students.)

A few buried their noses in their books and ignored the reporter completely. On the other hand, many had very definite ideas about the paper and appreciated being asked. Some even let lunches in the cafeteria get cold as they expressed their opinions.

Some of the comments were as follows:

Gary Karikas, electronics - photo major, "The paper is very informative, professional, and active. The writers are always coming up with something new."

Gary Weltman, sociology major, "I feel the Star should come out daily so more things could be covered pro and con. During the cafeteria lettuce boycott I had to wait a full week for news. Would rather see a smaller

## Drugs...

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 4)

his groom to the detention barn, where a saliva specimen is taken. He remains there until the veterinarians obtain a bottle of urine.

In a recent case, it was determined that Dancer's Image was drugged in the 1968 Kentucky Derby when its urine specimen turned up positive.

Tests proved the drug to be Butazolidin, an analgesic painkiller, very effective in alleviating inflammation of the joints.

A later investigation determined that the drug had been placed in Dancer's Image's feed bag before the race.

As an outgrowth of the Derby incident, the California Horse Racing Board legalized the use of Butazolidin at Santa Anita as an experiment, calling it nothing but a "super aspirin."

Since almost all ways of drugging horses are traceable, a new one has been developed by a group of still unknown people.

Instead of following the practice of stimulating one horse so it will pour on the speed, it involves the tranquilization of most of the horses so they move slower.

These unknown people once gave the horses overdoses and hours before post time, the pacers stumbled about with a glaze in their eyes that would seem normal in a Macao opium den.

In trying to detect the druggings, blood, urine, and saliva samples from all the horses went to the state racing labs.

The vets found no trace of illness and the standard tests for drugs came up negative.

They drug horses, don't they?

paper, like that of CSUN. It would be better."

Shirley Linet and Virginia Reagan, cafeteria workers, "As members of the cafeteria staff we find the Star gives a very interesting account of activities, including coming programs

## Court Orders Injure Press, Editor Claims

(Editor's Note: The following story, written on-the-spot at Ventura College, won first place in national competition.)

By GARY NORTH  
City Editor

VENTURA — Judges are now attempting to control news coverage of their courts by "judicial repression, limiting, restricting, inhibiting, or outright prohibiting" release of information, a leader of the nation's professional journalistic society told a national student journalism convention last Friday at Ventura College.

Richard Fogel, national chairman of Sigma Delta Chi's Freedom of Information Committee, cited over 10 cases depicting what he said were evidence of judges attempting prior censorship of court trials.

However, Fogel, also the assistant managing editor of the Oakland Tribune, told members of Beta Phi Gamma, the nation's two-year journalism fraternity, that the day will come when "we get to the place of free expression, not merely freedom of the press; freedom of information."

### High State Not Reached

"We haven't reached that high state yet," he said, "(and) I don't think we'll live that long."

Still, he said, "The public is becoming more aware of the problem" of court restraint on the press. He noted that many letters to the editor at his paper are referring to the situation. He added that the letter writers sound "sincerely interested."

"The fact that I'm here in place of Bill Farr," Fogel said, "dramatizes the problem." Farr, a Los Angeles Times reporter, is in jail at this time because he refuses to disclose which lawyers in the celebrated Manson trials broke a court order by giving Farr inside information.

### A Black Picture

However, moments earlier, Fogel had said, "It isn't an entirely black picture at this time." He added that the Farr case is an "isolated one" because of technicalities.

Fogel compared the Farr case to that of a priest who retires (Farr quit as a reporter for a while, then resumed such duties with a different newspaper). In either case, if confidences had to be surrendered because of retirement, said Fogel, "we'd all be in a lot of trouble."

Fogel gave at least two reasons as to why the courts, in his opinion, have attempted to restrain press coverage of trials.

One reason he gave was that courts focus their attention on trial proceedings per se, and do not keep "societal relationships in mind."

He also said that courts are mostly concerned about an individual's liberty and rights (such as victims, the accused, and witnesses). Newspapers, on the other hand, are concerned with "societal rights," he said.

Many judges, said Fogel, have been pressured by social unrest and have therefore attempted to tighten their control on their proceedings.

### 'Watts' OES Topic

"Electricity and the Human Body" will be the topic at today's Occupational Exploration Series lecture at 11 a.m. in Physics 101.

Joseph Labok, associate professor of electronics, will lead the discussion. He has been teaching at Valley College since 1959. He has 15 years industrial experience in electronics at North American, ITT, and Litton.

on campus. They have also covered the cafeteria situation very well, but we would like to see more publicity of our special breakfast and lunch menus."

Jerry Lambert, business administration major, "The club column is weak, and I don't like to see more than one editorial in the paper at a time. There should be more on forensics, especially the competition results. Our team has an outstanding national reputation."

### No Criticisms

Harrison West, English Department, "It's super. I have no criticisms. I know the problems involved in bringing out a paper."

Tom Nixon, law major, A.S. parliamentarian, "They print erroneous information. They're not researching their sources. In regard to a recent speech club article, the wrong state was mentioned. It should have been Tennessee instead of Kentucky. The Presidential coverage was poor and unequal, yet it would have been of interest to a lot of students. Although I have announced it at least four times, nothing has appeared in the paper about the policy the A.S. is adopting concerning campus speakers. They put what they want in the paper."

Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, "The Valley Star has for the past several years focused well on campus activities. They have covered important issues as well as events."

### Mistakes in Reviews

Patricia Herrick, music major, "There were quite a few mistakes in the choir review, such as wrong song titles, words in the songs, and composer's names. I liked the 'car phantom' photo and would like to see posters on campus to remind people to lock their cars."

Roxanne Curnow, business major, A.S. Council, "Headlines are sometimes misleading and damaging, such

**NIXON—They print erroneous information . . . they print what they want.**

as the idea that A.S. will fund all out-of-state competitions. I suggest that the reporters discuss what their conclusions are, as the assumptions are often false. I was very angry about a recent issue of the paper and am in agreement with Bob Nixon's letter concerning the paper's biased reporting of off-campus political activities."

### Very Mature Paper

Yale Gurwitz, major undecided, "I think it's very mature for a college paper. They write professionally and the reporting is good. But some of the student's letters in the Letters Column reflect immaturity and I can't agree with them."

Richard Zucker, Math Department, "It's tops. Far superior to the papers put out by the state universities."

Gene Mullins, psychology major, "The paper is very student-oriented, as it should be. Very readable. My only criticism is technical. I don't think quotes are needed around such words as pro or sub."

### Appreciate Sports Page

Mary Bock, nursing major, "I like the idea of two sport pages. The sports articles are well written, but they should publish the scores and let us know what place we're in in football."

Zev Garber, instructor in Hebrew, "I enjoy the Star. I think they're very objective and the editorials are timely, particularly the one referring to the closing of school for Jewish holidays. This editorial was one of the factors that lead to Dr. Horton's decision to write a letter to department heads, informing them not to penalize students for absences for religious purposes. On the other hand, a number of important events are not being covered. I suspect it's due to conflict of priorities. Would suggest a feature once a month dealing with various ethnic ferments on campus."



**A SOGGY SUCCESS**—The Big Umbrella Club (even though the umbrellas held by Tony Allen (left) and John Buchanan couldn't save the product) collected a mountain of surplus newspapers last Tuesday for

recyclization. However, the rain was a factor. What does one do with a giant stack of papers with which one can easily read both sides of the page at one time? "You wring them out!" says Buchanan.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

## CLUBS

# Coffee House Opens Friday

TAE-LES SAVANTS invites all students and faculty to the first session of the Campus Coffee House tomorrow, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Fireside Room. "Who Cares About Apathy?" will be the single topic on the evening's agenda. Free discussion on current and academic issues will be encouraged. All members of the History Society and TAE-LES Savants are requested to attend.

**BARRY FINE**

Club Editor



ERS ASSOCIATION will present a film today at 11 a.m. in H100. There will be a 25 cents charge for non-members.

SKI LIONS are presenting Warren Miller's ski film "Winter People" tonight and tomorrow in Monarch Hall at 7:30. Contact Ski Lions in CC204 today at 11 a.m. for tickets or at the door before the film.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR JESS UNRUH FOR MAYOR will meet today at 11 a.m. in H101. Students interested in joining the campaign should attend the meeting. Students wishing information are also invited.

The FLYING CLUB will tour the tower and other facilities of the Palmdale Airport this Saturday evening, Dec. 9. The club was scheduled

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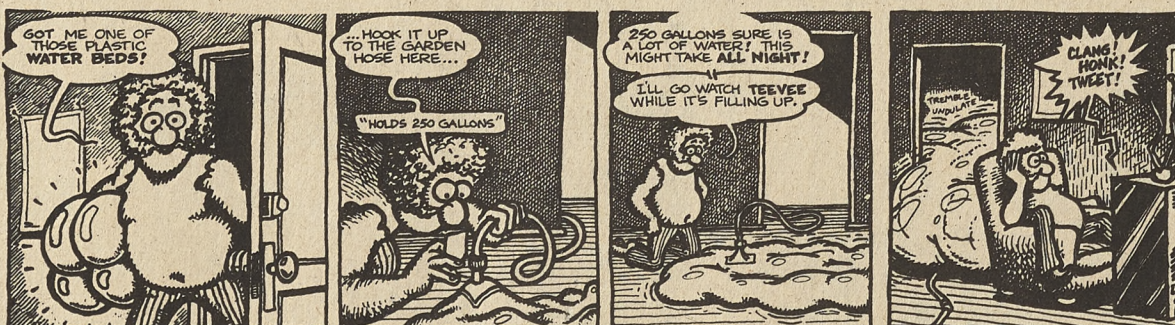
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## CSN Offers Varied Health Sci. Program

More extensive health science programs are offered at CSUN than any other university in the California system, said Dr. Claude T. Cook, department chairman of the health sciences at CSUN, at Tuesday's OES lecture.

Some of the programs CSUN offers are health service administration, community health education, school nursing and school health education, recreational therapy, dietetics, community disorders, speech therapy, recreational therapy, and medical and lab technology.

"Two programs, physical therapy and environmental health, are also offered at the college, but a state examination is required to attain employment in California.

"Because of the expansion of allied health careers," said Dr. Cook, "there is an increasing demand to fill openings in many of these various fields."

Courses either needed or recommended in attaining a degree, according to Dr. Cook, are basic classes in sociology and psychology, a year of chemistry, anatomy or physiology, college algebra and calculus, and either a semester of microbiology or bacteriology.

Dr. Cook then discussed two of the currently operated health programs in this country. The committee of 100, formed by Walter Ruther, involves prepaid insurance on a national basis and a government subsidy for people unable to afford it.

The other health program he discussed was the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), which is a prepaid plan covering the cost of operation. It is usually paid by monthly premiums and managed by a corporation. A good example would be Kaiser.

Commenting on annual income, Dr. Cook said that a health service administrator would start at \$8,000-\$9,000, a physical therapist at close to \$10,000, and a community health educator at \$10,000 and up.

## Esso To 'Gas' OES

"Career Opportunities in Engineering" will be the topic of next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Dr. Charles F. Sanders, professor of engineering and acting dean of the School of Engineering at CSUN, is scheduled to speak at the weekly activity hour educational event.

Dr. Sanders spent seven years with the Esso Research and Engineering Company where his primary interest was research on processes related to petroleum refining. He is interested in problems related to combustion.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

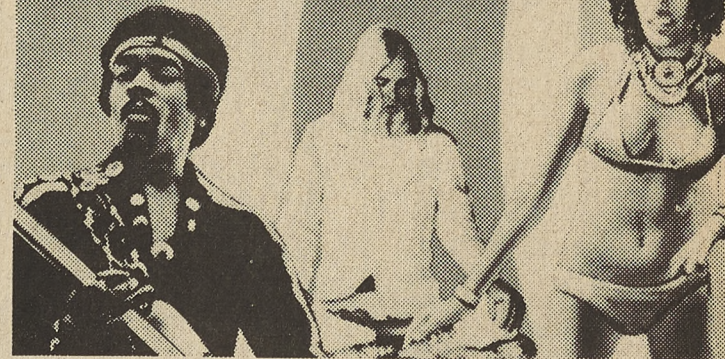
Dr. Sanders received his B.S. and M.S. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Louisville and his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Southern California.

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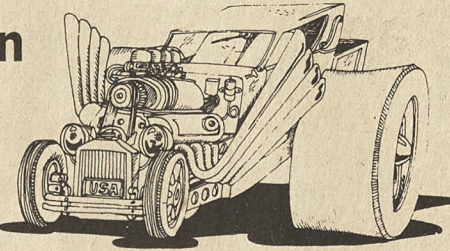
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